

\$15.00
Genuine Seal Plush Sackies,
satin-lined, chamamois pockets,
seal ornaments, \$15; cut from
\$25.

\$8.75, \$12.50 and \$15
Plush Jackets, satin-lined chamamois pockets, all cut low.

Jackets,
\$1.95, \$2.25, \$3.00
Newmarkets,
\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

Novelties in Cloaks,
ALL CUT LOW.

Penny & Gentles.

ALL CUT DOWN.

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\$1.95
300 Ladies' Wool Felt
Hats, latest styles and
colors, 19c; cut from
\$1.00.

5c, 10c and 25c
35 Cartons Fancy Feath-
ers and Wings; cut
from 25c, 50c and \$1.

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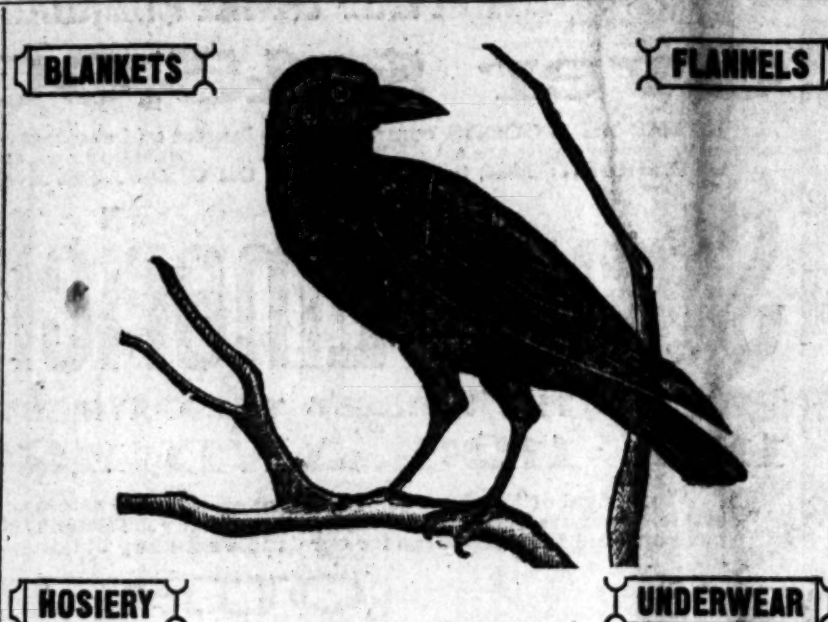
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WM. F. CROW & CO.

WILL REMOVE

About December 15th,

TO THEIR NEW STORES,

501, 503, 505 N. BROADWAY,

N. W. CORNER ST. CHARLES ST.

Having been burned out one year ago at their old location, corner Fourth and Washington avenue, and their immense fire sale having carried off ALL THE FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS THEN ON HAND, consequently their present immense stock is

ALL FRESH AND SEASONABLE,

And, having to move in December to their New Stores on Broadway, will be sold at prices lower than any "Bankrupt" or "Shop-worn" stock of Dry Goods in the city can be offered.

Save Money and Buy Your Dry Goods from the Old and Responsible House of

WM. F. CROW & CO.,

UNTIL DECEMBER AT

407-NORTH FOURTH ST.-407

JUST NORTH OF LOCUST STREET.

42% ADVANCE

SEAL SKINS!

At the Great LONDON SALE, Tuesday, Nov. 6, '88,

The LEONHARD ROOS FUR CO

512 LOCUST,

SEAL GARMENTS,

BUY OR ORDER AT ONCE.

QUININE PILLS

SNEERS AND SULK.

Denunciation of Salisbury's Policy Toward the United States.

Complications in the Balkan States Threaten the Peace of Europe.

Baron Woodcock Tells the Story of His Sojourn at the Court of Wurtemberg.

A Friend of the Prince of Wales Arrested in Whitechapel—The Mysterious Murderer Still at Large—Arab Slave Dealers Fishing Their Trade in Africa—The Probable Result of the Parnell Inquiry—Dr. Spurgeon's Differences With the Baptist Union—Importance of the Post of British Ambassador at Washington—A Talk With English Yachtsmen—Canada Strengthening Her Frontier Defenses—Lumbermen Discuss the New Tariff—Theatrical and Society Gossip—Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ON NOVEMBER 17.—In a speech before his constituents at Paddington to-day Lord Randolph Churchill hit hard at the sneer and sulk policy of Salisbury towards the United States.

Churchill always aims to be a popular speaker and has his utterances reflect in a great degree the views of fair-minded people. To-day he devoted twenty minutes of his speech to the strained relations between England and America, growing out of the Sackville incident. There were three questions pending, he argued, which threatened to become awkward and by a bungling policy might be made serious. It was important for England to consider the condition of things under the recent exciting circumstances in the United States and it was of the utmost importance that she should maintain an attitude of good humor. Americans, he said, were not naturally a quarrelsome or excitable people. They were a just people and it was an advantage to remain on friendly terms with them.

Empty bluster and braggadocio he argued would not intimidate them nor would they tolerate a policy of sneers and sulks. No policy could be more foolish, childish or unworthy of a great power. He hoped that the Government would not allow the post of British Minister at Washington to remain vacant long.

There should be no Randolph Churchill. Further delay than absolutely necessary in selecting a gentleman of ability and experience who will be quite acceptable to the American people. His special reason was that the fisheries question, from its very nature, might at any moment become most acute and issue most vital to the future of the two nations might turn upon the presence at or absence from Washington of an experienced British diplomatist. England's policy in these outstanding questions must be so directed that we might hereafter find in the people of the United States our best and surest allies. The speech was loudly cheered.

A POST OF IMPORTANCE.

It is stated to-day that as England's representation at Washington is second to none in importance, it ought to be made a position commanding the very best and most practical ability in the service of the Foreign Office. As it is not an embassy, however, those diplomatists who have attained the rank of Ambassador would regard it as beneath their dignity to go to Washington.

England has seven Embassies, all in Europe. England's representative at Washington is envoy and minister, the first of the second class of foreign officials. Technically, the difference is this: That an ambassador is accredited directly to the chief of state, and can demand audience of the sovereign or President at any time, while an envoy has not that privilege. In practice there is little difference except that the post at Washington is regarded as inferior to that of seven of the European capitals, and that the best men aim at an embassy which carries with it higher salary and a higher pension.

THE COURSE OF THE PARNELL INQUIRY.

The Parnellites who have been gradually losing confidence in the Commission of Inquiry, before which they hoped at first to make a fair showing for Ireland and her cause, have now almost abandoned any idea of doing more than proving the alleged Parnell letters to be forgeries. The commission began its sittings with apparent freedom from bias, and with the intention of giving equal opportunity for a fair hearing to the Times and the accused commoners. For a time this promise was made good, but little incidents have arisen in the proceedings tending to stifle the hope once entertained. The Parnellites are simply disgusted at the latitude given the Times in its attempt to prove its case. The production of evidence that has no bearing whatever on the real issue and the rehearsal of crimes with which the National League had no kind of connection, the enrollment of moonlighters, and all the rascals of Ireland as members of the League will have a distinct place in the popular summing up of the case, and will cause a bad impression to remain in the popular mind. This is what the Times is working for.

THE ONLY WAY OUT.

It cannot prove the letters alleged to be

Parnell's genuine and the only way out of a bad fix is to condemn the whole business of Parnellism. Of course Mr. Parnell and his associates can disprove many of the charges now being brought against them by the Times, but though they win their case, prove the utter falseness of the letters and charges, yet the impression that the Times is slowly but surely conveying to the minds of the people can never be effaced. It is much easier to impute crime to the members of the National League, when crime was general in Ireland, than it will be for the accused to refute the imputation. The charges are more general than specific, and consequently it will be impossible for the Parnellites to meet them.

It is upon this ground that the defendants protest against the course pursued by the commission and can only hope to see the principal charge, that regarding the forged letters.

THE TRUNK LINE ROW.

The cables have been loaded this week with explanations from New York about the Trunk Line row, and efforts to allay the fears of London holders of American securities. The financial columns of newspapers have been howling again at the American Railway magnates, among whom President Roberts of the Pennsylvania was scored as the chief sinner. Leading business men told their customers to-day that the trouble would surely be adjusted next week, and that American roads were on the eve of a great expansion in business.

ASHBOURNE LAND-PURCHASE ACT.

All indications point to there being great difficulty before the Government in passing the bill to extend the Ashbourne land-purchase act. The announcement in the House of the Government's intention to introduce the bill has created the beginning of a storm, which threatens the attempt to pass the measure with determined opposition. The Government whips are not agreed on a method of procedure regarding the debate on the bill, and great bitterness is felt on all sides. It is certain that the Government will be compelled to apply the closure rule at each stage of the debate. Another danger ahead for the Government lies in the obstinacy with which it has been denounced by all parties. The Government are in a sad dilemma as to what to do. They are afraid to pass the bill for fear of the obnoxious tax for fear of offending the Unionists who are opposed to it, and Mr. Goschen for his part firmly clings to it.

THE OPENING OF THE LYRIC CLUB'S NEW AND SUPERB QUARTERS LAST NIGHT WAS CERTAINLY A SUCCESS, BUT IT WAS MARRED BY JUST ONE UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCE. THE PRINCE OF WALES HAD PROMISED TO LEAVE HIS GENERAL PRESENCE TO GRACE THE OCCASION, AND ON THE STRANGEST OF PROMISES A GREAT CROWD WAS RASH ENOUGH TO PAY HALF A GUINEA FOR A SIGHT OF HUBBY ROYALTY.

At the last moment, however, the Prince sent a lame excuse and absented himself, greatly to the disappointment and ill-concealed disgust of the members who grewled at the loss of their gold. The Prince's excuse was palpably false, as he attended the theater instead last night. It is believed that some pressure was brought to bear upon the Prince not to become a patron of the Lyric Club, as the free and easy relations between men and women allowed by the club would be likely to produce scandal.

CURIOUS REVELATIONS.

It is rumored in political circles that a bill will be introduced in Parliament early next year looking to the settlement of all claims which are now lodged with the Irish Land Commissioners.

Mr. Howard Vincent, M. P., is pressing Mr. Goschen to impose an extra duty upon the employers of foreign servants in order that the unemployed at home may have a better opportunity for obtaining work.

The Mitchellstown branch of the Gaelic Athletic Association at a meeting last night resolved that the police were malignant obstacles to freedom and that their extermination was necessary to the welfare of Ireland.

T. P. O'Connor's Star published a column special on Henry George, and also produced a very good portrait of the single tax advocate.

Official reports state that the London water supply is not sufficient to meet the demands on it, and the question of increasing the supplies is imperative at an early day.

At the Dudley Poor-house to-day a woman named Sarah Wright, who has been a pauper for thirty years, died at the advanced age of 110 years. Her husband was killed and vigorous until her death. She leaves a daughter of 80 years, who bids fair to keep up the family longevity.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE

Seriously Threatened by Complications in the Balkan States.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, November 17.—The massing of Russian troops on the German and Austrian frontiers is causing an uneasy feeling in diplomatic circles. The strengthening of the Russian frontier forces is undoubtedly the result of the Slav agitation now going on in Bosnia, Herzegovina and the Balkan States, and is regarded by Russian authorities as a necessary preparation in view of the uncertain feeling prevailing among the people of these small States, especially in Serbia, where King Milan's divorce has so sharply divided the Serbians that an outbreak is possible at any moment. Austria has been quietly reinforcing her garrisons in Bosnia and Herzegovina and has made preparations to send a force into Serbia in the event of a formidable outbreak there.

Russia has notified the dual monarchy that if Austrian troops enter Serbia Russian troops would immediately occupy Bulgaria, and that this was no idle threat. It is indicated by several divisions being added to each of the frontier garrisons. The fact is leading statesmen now believe that the issue raised by the Russo-Turkish war of 1877 was settled in such a manner as to make it exceedingly difficult to keep the peace.

A SERIOUS OBSTACLE.

The appearance of Austria in Bosnia and Herzegovina, which was then hailed by the Central European powers as "glad tidings of the great joy," is now admitted by representatives of those powers to be by far the most serious obstacle in the way of lasting peace. It is difficult to induce the Russians to refrain from occupying Bulgaria when they see Austria in Bosnia. Rightly or wrongly they regard the Austrian occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina as an encroachment in the purely Slav world to which they cannot and will not assent.

Somehow the Russians almost as much as the thought of the Germans in Alsace annoys the French.

Another cause for alarm is the strong feeling of jealousy between France and Italy arising out of their rivalry on the Mediterranean seaboard, which is becoming dangerously accentuated. Italy cannot get over the seizure by France of Tripoli, while France views with distrust the increasing preponderance of Italy in Egyptian affairs, and moreover dislikes the position she has assumed on the Red Sea littoral. Sooner or later, this smoldering jealousy must break out into open flame, and Italy is wise in her generation in securing before hand the sympathy, if not the open support, of Germany.

AS AID TO ITALY.

When Prince Bismarck asked Alais-Lorraine he did much to help forward the development of Italy. From that moment, if not safe from French aggression, she at least could feel sure that Germany, for her own sake, would never allow her to be crushed by her powerful neighbor. As long as Italy makes use of this combination in the interests of her own peaceful development no one can blame her, but it will be an evil day for Europe if she and Germany, tempted by the fact that France is sandwiched in between them both, should break into open aggression in order to crush the life out of the French nation.

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BARON WOODCOCK.

He Tells the Story of His Sojourn at the Court of Wurtemberg.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ARIS, November 17.—There is one little formality which the police here exact of landlords, namely the full name, condition and description of all strangers dwelling within their gates, which a certain adventurous American was not aware of when last he abode in the quiet little pension Rue Lafayette he wrote on the police form: "Baron Von Savage Woodcock, Stuttgart."

The police records here are public property, and by this way your correspondent was enabled to flush the wily Woodcock while migrating, at least temporarily, to parts unknown. "I do not want to talk about the matter at all," he said, the usual preamble of a man who is vocally wound up. "You may say, however, that I have not received my money from King Charles and that the Wurtemberg Government will soon answer the vile vipers of a reptile press with an official denial. I am not a spiritualist and never attended a seance in my life. My relations with King Charles were of an honorable character, my duties clearly defined and drawn up by the chief of His Majesty's Cabinet and honored with the King's signature. I was told at the time that he used as a model the contract between Goethe and Carl August of Weimar. My salary was fixed at a generous but by no means lavish sum. I was to have my entire liberty and was to spend several hours each day with the King for intellectual and social conversation.

FROM CHURCH TO COURT.

"Previous to 1885, when I received my appointment as Gesellschafter, I had been pastor of a small Lutheran Church and was recommended to His Majesty's notice by the British Minister to Wurtemberg, who is still in the King's service, and had been constantly with the King in public for the past five years, but by refusing until lately to accept a title or position at court has caused me to develop into a mysterious personage to those who seem unable to understand that one should remain a simple American, while enjoying, and trying to deserve the confidence of a noble-minded man who is at the same time a King. Many times I refused to be annoyed, preferring, as I still do, the title of an American to any other under the sun. Since I was gassed as Court Chamberlain and raised to the Freiherr's stand, I have received many letters, reproaching me for the step. It is needless to say I could not help myself. For the last six months the German press has been attacking me. At one time they said I was a gambler, an ancient crookier, who by disgraceful means had obtained influence over the too trusting monarch. Now I'm called a spiritualist, with all the sprites of darkness at my command.

"By remaining a simple American, Woodcock," said the King to me, "you give no coloration to all these scandalous stories in circulation, and in justice to myself, if you do not wish justice for yourself, you must allow me to answer in the only way I can to show these vipers how we despise them by placing you in the highest office in my possession."

A DISPLAY OF GRATITUDE.

"To show my gratitude," continued Woodcock, "to one, who, although a King has been a noble friend, I have consented to be an honored and admired American citizen-ship, but at heart I shall remain an American. My first wish was to yield before this torrent of slander and return to America, but after mature deliberation, I came to the conclusion that it would be better to remain in the position of a hated alien at court than be guilty of ingratitude by deserting my benefactor, when in his declining years and ill-health he is in most need of me. "It is a strange destiny, and those hands are not human which shape the fate of men. Having made my sphere of usefulness in a strange land and among strange people I shall continue to do my hard duty, knowing that the judgment of posterity never errs.

"The reptile press reproach me with being ambitious and desirous of gain. Only in one matter I plead guilty to the charge. I am ambitious of leaving in Wurtemberg as fair a name as Benjamin Thompson, Count of Rumford, did in Bavaria; as did Motley in Holland; as have many of our countrymen in foreign lands and strange spheres of usefulness.

"I am now," concluded the American Baron, "on my way to place my sister on board a New York steamer at Southampton. She has been visiting me during the past summer. I shall then return to the King, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding."

In conclusion Baron Savage Woodcock begged your correspondent to consider this conversation privileged and private. This I refused to do, as I had called upon him and had been on an official mission, the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. He then said that should any article appear before the King had officially spoken in the Wurtemberg despatch he would be compelled to officially disregard it. Telling him this he could not as he saw fit; that is consideration of the courtesy he had received your correspondent would give the despatch a week's time to publish an official statement.

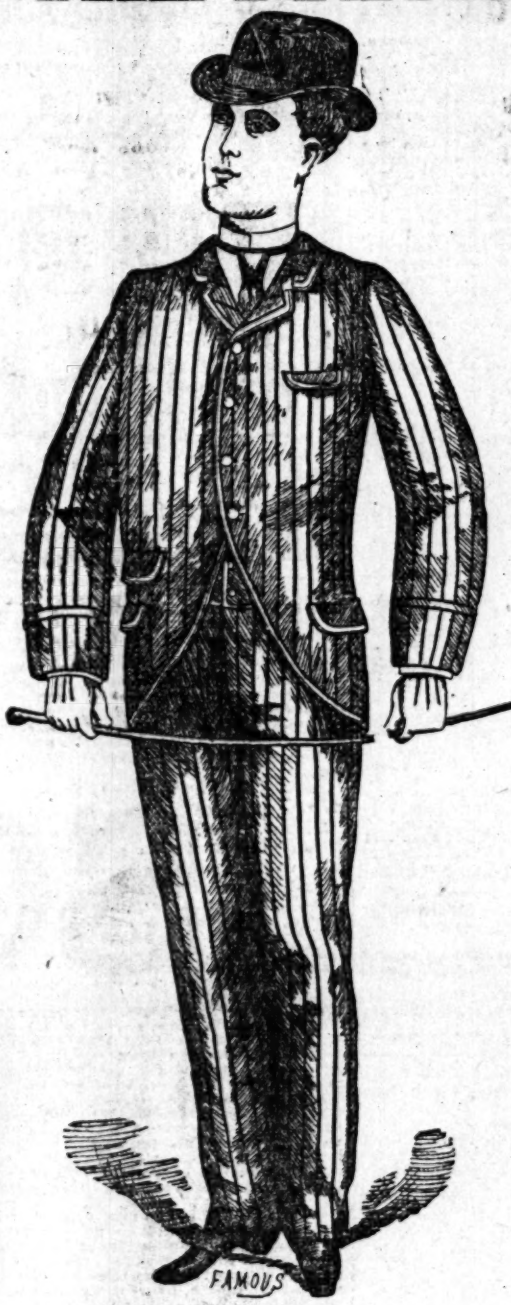
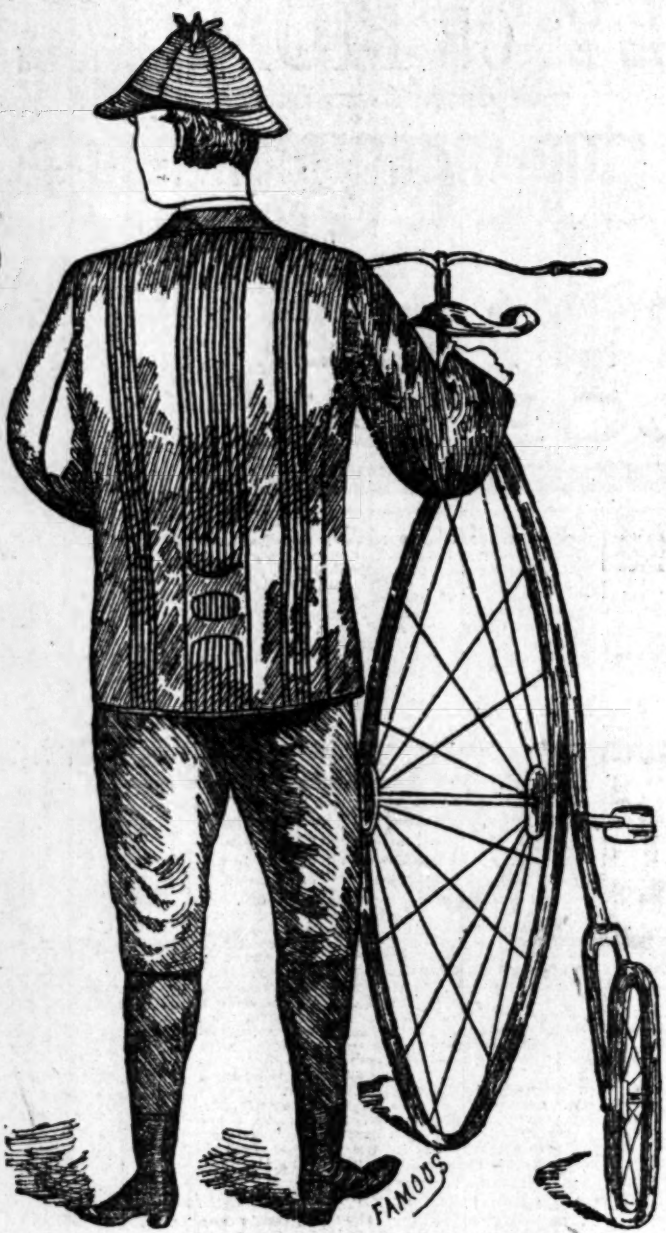
GREATEST CLOTHING SLAUGHTER ON RECORD!

OUR COMPETITORS STRIKE THEIR COLORS TO FAMOUS
AND THE DOLLARS ROLL IN WITH A RUSH!!!

SECOND WEEK OF THE BIG SALE.

Hundreds of new lines added from our reserve stock for this week's sale. AN ADDITIONAL
FORCE OF SALESMEN EMPLOYED. NO DELAY IN BEING WAITED ON.

NOTE THE PRICES.



GENTS' AND YOUTHS' Cape Coats, Ulsters, OVERCOATS

Made of Meltons, Kerseys, Cheviots, Elysians,
Chinchillas, Montagnacs, Beavers, Worsteds,
best American and Foreign Fabrics.

NOTE THE PRICES:

Tailored Overgarments, worth \$40, go for.....	\$25
Tailored Overgarments, worth \$35, go for.....	\$22.50
Tailored Overgarments, worth \$30, go for.....	\$20
Tailored Overgarments, worth \$25, go for.....	\$18.50
Tailored Overgarments, worth \$20, go for.....	\$15
First-Class Overgarments, worth \$18.50, go for.....	\$12.50
Good Overgarments, worth \$10, go for.....	\$9.77
Good Overgarments, worth \$9, go for.....	\$7.50
Good Overgarments, worth \$7.50, go for.....	\$6.50
Serviceable Overgarments, worth \$6, go for.....	\$4.95
Serviceable Overgarments, worth \$5, go for.....	\$3.45

The finer grades of garments are all
Tailor-made, and in point of fit and make-up
are equal to anything made to measure.

Now Is Your Time to Get an Overcoat!

BOYS' KNEE-PANT SUITS!

4 to 14 Years.

Representing all the Leading Styles and Fabrics, the
finer grades being tailor-made, and equal to the finest
goods offered in this market.

SEE THE VALUES:

4 to 14 Suits, Imported Fabrics, Tailored, worth \$12.50, go at.....	\$8.00
4 to 14 Suits, best American Fabrics, tail- ored, worth \$10, go for.....	\$7.00
4 to 14 Suits, best American Fabrics, tail- ored, worth \$8.50, go for.....	\$6.00
4 to 14 Suits, best American Fabrics, tail- ored, worth \$7.50, go for.....	\$5.00
4 to 14 Strictly All-Wool weave, 21 styles, worth \$6, \$8 and \$7, go for.....	\$3.49
4 to 14 Suits, worth \$4.50, go for.....	\$3.19
4 to 14 Suits, worth \$4, go for.....	\$2.69
4 to 14 Suits, worth \$3.50, go for.....	\$2.19
4 to 13 Suits, worth \$3, go for.....	\$1.79
4 to 10 Suits, worth \$2.50, go for.....	\$1.99
4 to 10 Suits, worth \$2, go for.....	\$1.79

Largest lines of Boys' Short-Pant Suits ever shown
in St. Louis. Over 10,000 Suits to choose from.



BIG SLAUGHTER —IN— MEN'S PANTS

Pants, worth \$2.50, go for.....	\$1.45
Pants, worth \$3.50, go for.....	\$1.95
Pants, worth \$4.00, go for.....	\$2.45
Pants, worth \$4.50, go for.....	\$2.95
Pants, worth \$5.00, go for.....	\$3.45
Pants, worth \$6.00, go for.....	\$4.45
Pants, worth \$7.00, go for.....	\$4.95
Pants, worth \$8.50, go for.....	\$5.45

Pants to fit Long, Short and Fat Men
in the deal.

BOYS' LONG-PANTS SUITS

11 to 18 YEARS,

In Sacks, Cutaways, Prince Alberts.

The finer grades are equal to the finest
Merchant Tailor work, made out of best
American and Foreign fabrics.

Now Is the Time to Dress
the Boys.

Tailored Suits, worth \$25.00, go for.....	\$18.50
Tailored Suits, worth \$20.00, go for.....	\$15.00
Tailored Suits, worth \$18.50, go for.....	\$12.50
Tailored Suits, worth \$15.00, go for.....	\$10.00
Tailored Suits, worth \$12.50, go for.....	\$8.50
Cassimere Suits, worth \$11.00, go for.....	\$7.50
Cassimere Suits, worth \$9.00, go for.....	\$6.50
Cheviot Suits, worth \$7.50, go for.....	\$4.95
Cheviot Suits, worth \$6.50, go for.....	\$3.95
Cheviot Suits, worth \$5.00, go for.....	\$3.45
Cheviot Suits, worth \$4.50, go for.....	\$2.95

Boys' Overcoats

UP TO 18 YEARS.

Tailored Overcoats, worth \$25, go for.....	\$18.50
Tailored Overcoats, worth \$20, go for.....	\$15.00
Tailored Overcoats, worth \$18, go for.....	\$12.50
Tailored Overcoats, worth \$15, go for.....	\$10.00
Splendid Overcoats, worth \$12.50, go for.....	\$8.50
Splendid Overcoats, worth \$11.00, go for.....	\$7.50
Splendid Overcoats, worth \$10.00, go for.....	\$6.50
Splendid Overcoats, worth \$9.50, go for.....	\$5.00
Good Overcoats, worth \$7.50, go for.....	\$4.50
Good Overcoats, worth \$6.50, go for.....	\$4.00
Good Overcoats, worth \$5.00, go for.....	\$3.50
Good Overcoats, worth \$4.50, go for.....	\$3.00
Good Overcoats, worth \$4.00, go for.....	\$2.50

BOYS' 3-PIECE SHORT PANTS SUITS,

Ages 9 to 16 Years.

These are all Tailor-made Goods, and fit like a glove.

NOTE THE PRICES:

Tailored Suits, worth \$20.00, go for.....	\$15.00
Tailored Suits, worth \$18.50, go for.....	\$12.50
Tailored Suits, worth \$15.00, go for.....	\$10.00
Tailored Suits, worth \$12.50, go for.....	\$8.50
Tailored Suits, worth \$11.00, go for.....	\$7.50
Tailored Suits, worth \$10.00, go for.....	\$6.50
Tailored Suits, All Wool, worth \$8.50, go for.....	\$5.00

TREMENDOUS SLAUGHTER —IN— 2-PIECE KILTS.

800 2-piece Kilts, strictly all wool, in
two styles of patterns, neat, small
plaids, worth and sold everywhere
at \$6.50. They go in the Scoop
Sale for

\$2.85

COME AND GET THEM.

GENTS' AND YOUTHS' SUITS!

The finer grades are all Tailor-made
goods, made out of best American and
Foreign Wools, in 1 and 3-Button Sacks
and Cutaways, Prince Alberts, Prince
Charles. Everything worth having in
Suits is represented in this list.

No Use Going Without a Suit.

Tailored Suits, worth \$30.00, go for.....	\$19.65
Tailored Suits, worth \$27.50, go for.....	\$19.65
Tailored Suits, worth \$25.00, go for.....	\$18.50
Tailored Suits, worth \$22.50, go for.....	\$15.00
Tailored Suits, worth \$18.50, go for.....	\$12.50
Splendid All-Wool Suits, worth \$15.00, go for.....	\$8.65
Splendid Union Cassimere Suits, worth \$10.00, go for.....	\$6.50
Good Cheviot Suits, worth \$8.50, go for.....	\$4.95
Cheviot Suits, worth \$7.50, go for.....	\$3.45

BOYS' CAPE OVERCOATS!

Overcoats, worth \$3.00, go for.....	\$1.19
Overcoats, worth \$2.50, go for.....	\$1.00
Overcoats, worth \$2.00, go for.....	\$0.85
Overcoats, worth \$1.50, go for.....	\$0.75
Overcoats, worth \$1.00, go for.....	\$0.50
Overcoats, worth \$0.75, go for.....	\$0.50

CARD.

It matters not what grade, style or quality of Clothes you
desire for MAN, BOY or CHILD, you are sure to find what you
want in this special sale AWAY BELOW the cost of production.

FAMOUS SHOE AND CLOTHING CO.,

BROADWAY AND MORGAN.

SEND IN YOUR MAIL ORDERS.

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letters with contributions. I
go on and let all who have
make haste to do so, so that
the fund will be well up tow
look for the older people's
do not want the little folks to
Mr. Aaron Strauss sends in
advances on "Jim," the coon
that by next Saturday a gu
others will do the same.
Among the contributors
employees of the Bauer-Wa
They sent us in the handsome
lacked in the past and trium
very pleasant to find the
business houses taking such
fund.
Contributions may be sent
the Free Fund, Post-Dispa
or articles of clothing may be
Dispatch office.
The letters received yesterd
given below.

He Was Smug
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch
I sent you some money for
holidays, and as I received an
ation books I sent out to see
for the tree, and here is the
success which is \$2, and I am
cheerful after school and
morning. Love you both.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1893.

THE TABBY QUESTION SETTLED!

Everyone Satisfied that Real Estate Investments are the Best and Cannot be Affected.

Now is your time to buy those fine lots fronting on Tower Grove and Grand Avenues, on "TYLER PLACE," at less figures than property not so well located is held at.

Property fronting on Cleveland and Castleman avenues reduced to less than cost. Property fronting on Shenandoah, Tyler, Russell, Flora and Shaw avenues at reduced prices to purchasers who will improve. Special inducements offered speculators desiring one or more blocks in "TYLER PLACE."

No legislation by either party will deprive us of our guarantee to purchasers to make all improvements necessary in "DUNDEE PLACE," to make this the most desirable property in the City.

Street paving, sewers, water, gas, shade trees—everything will be done for the comfort of purchasers, enabling them to choose any lot on the largest tract of land ever placed in the market.

Lots on Blaine, Folsom, Park and McRea avenues can be bought now at a lower figure than at any other time.

The Garden Spot of the World, only 3 miles from the Court-House.

Rapid transit will be better provided in the Southwest end of the city than at any other point.

No other property is so well located or favored by so many of Nature's beauties. The improvements commenced insure its future. Three parks surround the property. It lays higher than any other, away from the dust and soot of the city, and takes less time to reach it.

THE GRAND AVENUE BRIDGE will be complete March 1 next, opening the Grandest Boulevard in the City.

If you want property that will double in value, and have any confidence in the future of our government, get prices and terms from

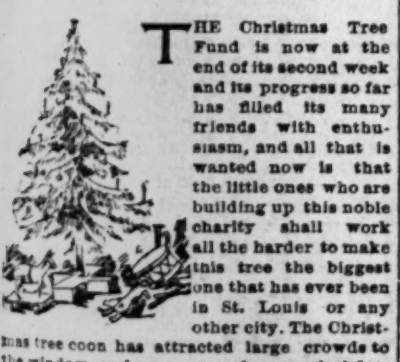
S. F. & T. A. SCOTT, EIGHTH AND PINE STS.

SANTA CLAUS HAPPY

The Fund Jumps Over the Five Hundred Mark.

The Biggest Day Yet for the Christmas Tree Workers.

Mr. Aaron Strauss Takes Ten Chances on "Jim," the Coon—The Little Ones Send in Many Letters With a Lot of Money in Them—The Bauer-Walter Buggy Co. Employees do the Handsome Thing—The Fund Has Now Reached the Sum of \$502.56.



The Christmas Tree Fund is now at the end of its second week and its progress so far has filled its many friends with enthusiasm, and all that is wanted now is that the little ones who are building up this noble charity shall work all the harder to make the tree the biggest one that has ever been in St. Louis or any other city. The Christmas tree has attracted large crowds to the window, and we are sure he must feel that he is to be able to contribute to such a noble cause. We hope that "Jim" will bring in a good round sum to help make the poor happy on the coming Xmas day. The greatest interest in the progress of the fund is taken by our readers outside of the city and every mail brings letters with contributions. Let the good work go on and let all who have not yet contributed make haste to do so, so that by another week the fund will be well up towards \$1,000. We look for the older people's contributions and do not want the little folks to do it all.

Mr. Aaron Strauss sends in \$1, asking for ten chances on "Jim," the coon, and we hope that by next Saturday a goodly number of letters will do the same.

Among the contributors yesterday were the employees of the Bauer-Walter Buggy Co. They sent us in the handsome sum of \$1 collected in the paint and trimming shops. It is very pleasant to find the employees of large business houses taking such an interest in the fund.

Contributions may be sent to the "Christmas Tree Fund," POST-DISPATCH OFFICE, Tower Building, or to the Post-Dispatch office. The letters received yesterday afternoon are given below.

He Was Smart.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I sent you some money from my bank once before, and as I received one of your collection books I went out to see what I could do for the tree, and here is the amount of my success which is \$2, and I only went out two evenings after school and so have your letter morning. Don't you think that pretty smart?

for a little boy like me? I am very proud of my work and hope it will make the most children proud and happy when they see the tree and know that so many little boys and girls have taken such an interest in them and as I want a happy Christmas myself and a big sled and so many goodies, I hope every child in the city will have a good time. We'll be the success of your undertaking. I am your little friend,
RALPH D. SMITH,
2616 Geyer avenue.
P. S.—I think you will hear from me a third time.

The Bauer-Walter Buggy Co. Employees Do the Handsome.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We, the undersigned employees of the Bauer-Walter Buggy & Carriage Co., contribute the amount opposite our names to the POST-DISPATCH Christmas tree fund and hope it will be the means of making some poor children's heart glad.

THANKING SHOP.
Joe J. White... 25
Chas. Wies... 25
Wm. V. V... 10
P. L... 10
A. B... 10
M. J... 10
J. H... 10
R. H... 10
Cash... 1.00
Total... \$7.00

A Very Young Man and His Aunt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
My name is Harold. Papa calls me "Keddy-winks," and grandpa calls me "John L. Sullivan, Jr.," while the Post-Dispatch says I am "Brodiganian." I don't know what that means, but guess it's all right if the Post-Dispatch says so. I am 11 months old and weigh 47 pounds. Grandpa wants to take me to the baby show, but I am not very well and don't know whether I can go or not. But anyhow I will send my picture, taken when I was 3 months old, and weighed 38 pounds. My aunt Margie Strohm, 7 years old; Aunt Nellie, 4 years old; Aunt Anne, 2 years old, and myself have collected \$1 for the Christmas tree fund and enclose it herewith. My doggie Jack Jack has no money, but barks his greeting. We all wish the poor children a joyous Christmas and the Post-Dispatch a happy and prosperous new year.
HAROLD ST. CLAIR HARTLEY,
Trenton, Ill.

Gracie's Work.

The following amount was collected by Gracie McKenzie:
Gracie McKenzie... 10
John Baker... 5
Robert Loria... 5
Wm. V. V... 10
A. B... 10
M. J... 10
J. H... 10
R. H... 10
Cash... 1.00
Total... \$1.45

Will Send More if He Can Sell His Dog.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I hope the poor children will have a great time. Enclosed find 10 cents. Hurrah for the children's Xmas tree. I have been a good boy, so sister Jenny says, so she gave me 10 cents. If I sell my dog I will send some more to the children's Xmas tree. With best wishes,
BUD HENCO,
2000 Morgan street.

Making Scrap-Books for the Tree.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I think the Christmas tree will be very nice. I never saw a big Christmas tree. I never had one. I guess the little poor children will be very happy. I have been very busy hunting up pictures for some scrap-books. Mamma will help me make them and I want them put on the tree. I hope the little children will like the books. I am going to send some

money but I don't know how much. Good-bye.
2208 Caroline street.
EMILY DRAKE.

A Little Song.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am a little boy just four years old, my little sister Lillie two;
My mamma gives us a nickel once a week,
As all good mamma's ought to do.
I send you all my nickels
To help the children's Christmas tree.
Mamma said if I'd sing a little song
I could ask my aunties and my uncle
For a nickel to help the cause along.
My little sister sends her nickel.
For she isn't big enough to sing
At the age of only two.
My mamma sends a nickel,
My papa sends one, too.
And now dear Mr. Editor I'm happy
'Cause I've done the best that I can do.
Your little friends,
CHAS. AND LILLIE.

Collected by Lyman Rand Favreau.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Accept 25 cents from brother Willard T. Favreau, 25 cents from myself, 10 cents from little Estie Harberger and the following I have collected:

PAID SHOP.
Joseph A. Var... 25
J. H... 10
Wm. Tack... 10
A. B... 10
M. J... 10
J. H... 10
R. H... 10
Cash... 1.00
Total... \$5.00

LYMAN RAND FAVREAU,
2000 Chestnut street,
10 years of age.

Mamma's Poem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE GENEROUS POST-DISPATCH—THE POOR CHILDREN'S FRIEND.
I send you for your Christmas tree a small amount, as you will see;
Enclosed for the dear little ones find a little to help the charity so kind.
Although my wants are few, indeed,
I hope the poor children will have a happy time.
Still Santa Claus remembers me
And sends me at Christmas a lovely tree.
So find enclosed, to aid the cause,
A quarter for dear old Santa Claus.
Very respectfully,
NANCIE SCHUEMANN,
P. S.—I am 7 years old and live with my papa and mamma at 1807 Elliot avenue.

Gets a Merit Every Day at School.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Enclosed please find 25 cents for the big Christmas tree. I am 9 years old, my Auntie writes this for me because I cannot write well enough, but I can write a little. She says I am a good boy. I get a merit every day at school. I hope the poor children will have a happy time. Good-bye.
LITTLE CHARLIE FISH,
4217 John avenue.

So Santa Would Not Forget Her.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Enclosed find 10 cents for the Christmas tree for the poor little children. I hope they will get lots of nice presents and have a nice time. Tell Santa Claus I sent this, so he will not forget me. I am 8 years old. Wishing you the best of success. I am their little friend,
SUNIE VRELAND,
St. Charles, Mo.

Eight on Christmas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have 20 pennies saved for Santa Claus, but I am willing to give you half for the poor children's Christmas tree. I am 8 years old.
LITTLE ADA GITCHELL,
1213 Wright street.

His Brother Read About It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
As my brother was reading in the POST-DISPATCH yesterday he read some of your letters, and so I sent my mite. I am 8 years old and my little brother is 4 years old, and he

also sends his mite, and we have a Christmas tree every year. Good-bye.
JAMES MICHAEL,
PETIE MICHAEL.

2218 Adams street.
P. S.—Please find enclosed 10 cents.

All He Could Spare.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I send 25 cents for the poor little children's Christmas tree, and I hope they may all be as happy as possible. I would send more, but I am saving my money to buy my grandma a present, so this is all I can spare. I am 10 years old.
Your little friend,
WILLIE D. WOOD,
1004 Olive street.

The More the Better.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have got a tooth! and my auntie is so glad (as I am nearly 18 months old and have just one new little tooth) that she says my aunt and my little brother Norvin may each send 10 cents to help me enjoy my tooth. My papa is Joe Wolf of Wolf Bros., and in the wholesale dry goods business, so if you want us to we will send more. Good-bye, and I hope all the poor little children will have as many nice things as I hope to have. Your little friend,
JOE WOLF, JR.,
Little Rock, Ark.

Half.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I send you one dime, four nickels and ten pennies—half I have. This is for the Christmas tree. I always have nice things and am the baby. I am 3 years old. Good-bye.
JENNIE KELLER,
2236 Washington av.

They Come Every Year.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
My mamma has been reading to me about the Christmas tree you are getting up for the poor children, and as I come every year to St. Louis, at 2516 North Tenth street, I beg my mamma to send you 25 cents of my bank money to help set up the Christmas tree and 10 cents for my little brother. Hope you will have a nice time. I am a little girl 5 years and am
ANNIE ABRAMSON,
1821 Victor street.

They Eat, Play and Sleep Together.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We are three little maids 6 years old, all the same size. We eat together, play together, and sometimes sleep together. We live on the same block and have a very happy time. We want to help make other little children as happy as we. Enclosed please find 30 cents, 10 cents from each, for the Christmas tree.
GRACE PARKER,
RON LOWE,
SARIE DORRANCE,
Rolla, Mo.

We Will Count It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We read in the POST-DISPATCH that you were going to have a Xmas tree for the poor children of your city, and we hope our small sum will be counted among the many and make some poor child's heart happy.
GRACE EVANS, age 12,
Lebanon, Ill.
JENNIE BLANCH, age 15,
P. S.—Enclosed find 20 cents.

The Post-Guy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I'm a little and can't talk plain,
But I send my dime just the same,
For the children's Christmas tree
And hope Santa won't forget me.
GUY MILSTER KNOX,
1813 Washington avenue.

Henry's Collection.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I read about the poor children's Christmas tree in your paper every evening, and see that so many children are sending in their dimes and nickels. I wish I could send you more, but as every little will help towards making poor children happy on Christmas, I send you my collection. From my papa, 5 cents; from

my mamma, 25; from my brother Charlie, 10; from my brother Willie, 10. From my brother Clemence, 10; from my sister Maggie, 20; and from myself, 10. I hope that you will get enough money to make all poor children happy on Christmas. I am 11 years old and go to the Rock Springs school. Yours
HENRY SATLER,
3720 Chouteau avenue.

He Wrote the Letter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I have heard so much about the POST-DISPATCH Christmas tree I thought I would like to do something to help the poor children have a nice Christmas, for Santa Claus never forgets me. So Aunt Carrie told me if I would write a nice letter she would give me 25 cents, so here it is to add to the fund.
DURHAM LEARNER,
7 years old, written by himself.

They Scraped Up a Few Pennies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We have just moved out here from St. Louis, and although our mother is very busy putting the house in order we have found time to scrape up a few pennies for the P.-D. C. T., and hope it will be a success. We send 25 little children will have as many nice things as I hope to have. Your little friend,
ALICE DICKSON,
Glendale, Mo., November 16.

What to Give.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I can't say much. I was cutting pictures for scrap-books with Emily for the little children. I was 6 years old and I am going on 6. I send 10 cents to buy something for the big tree. I want a big letter. Put dolls and houses and drums on and give them candy and nice things and oranges. Good-bye.
MINNIE DRAKE.

"We Are Friends of the Poor Children."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Enclosed find \$1, 25 of which I collected of my friends; \$1 out of my bank, \$1 out of my brother's bank. Yours truly,
WILLIE DOT FINK, 7 years.
1821 Victor street.

Went Without the Candy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Enclosed find 25 cents which my mamma gave me to buy candy, but I heard of the Christmas tree for the poor little children, so I thought you could use it to a better advantage. Hope they will enjoy themselves. From little
GESSIE JACQUES, 7 years.
727 Morgan street.

God Bless Us.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We much admire your good work; may God bless you. Enclosed please find 40 cents from Bessie Chard, WILLIE CHARD, DAVID CHARD, GEORGE CHARD.
We remain your little friends.
1828 Carr street.

Glad.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Please find enclosed our mite of 10 cents to the Christmas tree. I am glad to be able to contribute to such a good cause. My little nephew Eddie and I each send 25 cents. Yours truly,
NEDDY AND JOSEPH FOREST.

Laura, Ida and Flora.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Please find enclosed our mite of 10 cents each to the good cause, for which we wish success.
LAURA, IDA, FLORA,
TRACER.

Little Robbie.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
"Little Robbie" wants to add 10 cents to the \$1 sent on the 14th for the Christmas tree.
LITTLE JOHNNIE'S BIG BROTHER,
TRACER.

Santa Claus Takes the "Post-Dispatch."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
My cousin, Melville, says that Santa Claus takes the POST-DISPATCH and reads about all the good children who send some money for

the poor little boys and girls, and I want to give him 25 cents. I hope he will remember them every Christmas.
RAYMOND NAUGHTON.

Hopes Every One Will Do What They Can.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Enclosed please find my mite for your poor children's Christmas tree. I hope every one will do what they can. I send 10 cents for my self and 5 cents for my little cousins.
KATIE MCDANIEL,
EDNA EGERT,
CARLIE EGERT,
3240 Olive street.

Their Auntie Wrote for Them.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am 6 years old, and my sister, Clara, is pretty near 5. We send 25 cents each for the poor children's Christmas tree. We got our auntie to write this for us, and we hope all the children will have a merry Christmas.
EDNA LOHNG,
CLARA LOHNG,
1927 Bacon street.

A Helper.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I should like to help you with the Xmas tree because I want the little girls and boys to be happy. So I give you 20 cents. I am 6 years old. Very respectfully,
JULIETTE POMEROY.

A Good Time Wisher.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I enclose 25 cents as my contribution toward the Christmas tree. I hope the children will have a merry Christmas.
THOMAS STUART CAMPBELL,
No. 2825 Adams street.

Aunt Fannie Told Them.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Aunt Fannie told us about your Christmas tree so we send you 25 cents hoping that it will be a success.
OLIVE MEYER, 10 years,
CARL MEYER 8 years.

To Cheer Some Heart.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I send 10 cents to your Christmas tree, hoping my little mite will help to cheer some poor little boy's or girl's heart.
NOEL KENNEY,
2202 Lucas avenue.

From Bertha.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Enclosed please find 10 cents for the Christmas tree fund. Wishing all the poor children a merry Christmas, I remain, respectfully,
BERTHA DORRANCE,
Age, 11 years.

Anna and Earl.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Enclosed you will find \$1 for the benefit of the Christmas tree for the poor children, hoping they will have merry Christmas. Yours respectfully,
ANNA AND EARL MILLER.

To Buy Candy for the Poor Children.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Auntie gave me 10 cents for candy and my baby brother 5 cents. But we will send it to you to buy candy for the poor little children on Christmas. I am 5 years old.
CARL AND LEO WHEELER,
Joplin, Mo.

Written by Little Johnnie's Big Sister.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Enclosed please find 8 cents for your Christmas tree fund which I send for my little brother Johnnie McCarty. He can't write himself, he is too little.
LITTLE JOHNNIE'S BIG SISTER.

Her First Letter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am a little girl, 7 years old. I send 25 cents for the Christmas tree. I have only been in this city one month. I am from Fortale, Va. I am glad you think of the poor children.

hope they will have a nice time. This is my first letter. From a little girl.
ALICE P. MORRIS.

In Memoriam.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am 9 years old. I had a Christmas tree last year, and I know all children would like to have one, so I send you 10 cents for the poor children's tree.
CHARLES M. BAUMGART,
2206 Cass avenue.
P. S.—I also send 10 cents in memory of my little brother George.

Her Begging Ability.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I send you my 25 cents in the hope that it will give some poor child as much pleasure in receiving it as it does me in giving it. You will also find 10 pennies, which represents my begging ability. Your friend and well wisher,
LILLIE E. LONG, 9 years.

Little Friends.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Please find enclosed 25 cents from the poor children's friends, and wish them a "merry Christmas." Yours truly,
MINNIE, 13 years,
FORREST, 10 years,
BOGALA, 8 years,
And little ROBBIE VORREL, 1 year.
2223 Chippewa street.

For the Tree.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I enclose 10 cents to the POST-DISPATCH for the Christmas tree at the Exposition for the benefit of the poor children. Yours respectfully,
FLORENCE PERRY,
247 LaSalle avenue.

A Merry, Merry Xmas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Aunt Fannie told us about your Christmas tree so we send you 25 cents hoping that it will be a success.
OLIVE MEYER, 10 years,
CARL MEYER 8 years.

Little Lullaby.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Enclosed please find 10 cents as our contribution to the Christmas tree fund. From your little friends,
WILLIE, MORRIS,
ROBBIE, and CHARLIE CASADY,
1090 Papin street.

The Four Kumble Boys.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The four Kumble boys send \$1 for the poor children's Christmas tree fund.
TOM, WALTER, CHARLEY and GEORGE,
4255 Grand avenue.

Dorothy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I send you 25 cents out of my bank to help make a good time for the poor children. Yours,
DOROTHY SHAFERSON,
4771 West Pine street.

Well-Wishers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Enclosed please find the sum of \$1 for the Christmas tree fund. Your well-wishers,
BILLY and VIRGIL.

Three Little Readers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Enclosed please find 25 cents for the Xmas tree fund, from three little readers of your paper. We hope it will be a grand success.
BETTY, DOROTHY and MORRIS.

Hurrah for Santa Claus.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We say hurrah for Santa Claus, and hurrah for the POST-DISPATCH for collecting a fund for the poor children's Christmas Tree. We send 10 cents, and hope that all good children

A COLD WAVE SNAP!
FOR CLOSE CASH BUYERS.
THE MODEL
UNLOADS ON


OVERCOATS!

EVERY OVERCOAT IN THE HOUSE (and we carry the largest stock in the city) for Men, Boys and Children

10 % to 25 % Off on Regular Prices

CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS, Silk Velvet Collar and Corded Edge, a **\$20 COAT,**

THIS WEEK

 **\$13.50!** 

COME EARLY AND TAKE YOUR PICK.
MODEL CLOTHING CO.
 213 and 215 NORTH BROADWAY.

THEY WANTED A RACKET

AND SO THEY STOLE JEWELRY, SOLD IT
AND GOT THEIR FILL

Gus Chamberlain, Bookkeeper for Lowenstein Brothers, Tony Schlinger, John Stillman and Louisa Somochein Arrested on a Serious Charge—Seven Hundred Dollars in Jewelry Recovered.

ACKETS, rackets and
tears for three years and
months ago, the police
of this city were
confronted with a
case of jewelry theft
which had become
quite notorious. The
case was the work of
a group of men who
were known as the
"Jewelry Racket".

The racket was
run by Gus Chamberlain,
bookkeeper for Lowenstein
Brothers, Tony Schlinger,
John Stillman and Louisa
Somochein. They had
been arrested on a serious
charge—seven hundred
dollars in jewelry recovered.

The racket was
run by Gus Chamberlain,
bookkeeper for Lowenstein
Brothers, Tony Schlinger,
John Stillman and Louisa
Somochein. They had
been arrested on a serious
charge—seven hundred
dollars in jewelry recovered.

clasp I can tell you."

"These were the words used by a woman with a black, boy-faced, blonde-haired, blue-eyed lad of 18, who stood behind the bars in cell at the Third District Jail here, endeavoring to explain to a reporter for the Post-DISPATCH how he had come there and to account for the further fact that three other people, a woman, a young man and a young woman, occupied adjacent cells. The young man's name is Gus Chamberlain and the

years of age, John Stillman, 26, and Louise Somschene, about 20.

STILLMAN WAS ARRESTED Friday night by private detective J. Meehan and Charles H. Hays, both of the Milwaukee Chamberlain and Schlusser were "bagged" by the same officers last night about 6 o'clock. Chamberlain up to the time of his arrest had served in the capacity of a porter for the Milwaukee Police Department. He was taken to No. 611 North Sixth street, under the Lindell Hotel. He had been in the employ of that house about three years, according to his own story, Schlusser left the Milwaukee Police Department last night.

to return to his home in Massachusetts, Mr. Fox, in the meantime, had been arrested by the police of this city, and the four people was brought about in this way: Stillman is a whitener and until his present involvements, was considered a very straight-forward and honest man. He was a well known figure near Seventh. The detectives who worked up the case had observed that recently he had disposed of jewelry, new bright and of all kinds, at the pawn-shops in the neighborhood of the Union Square. When the police investigation him. They followed him up, found the price cards which he had torn off a number of the pawn-shops, and he was arrested. He had placed portions of the jewelry, and

He was taken in the season-long stolen steinlin and the young Chamberlain, who had been a detective by "squealing" on his friends and neighbors, was taken to the store where he was walking into the store of Lowenstein Brothers and arrested young Chamberlain.

He learned from Stillman that hefinger and from Chamberlain that he was stealing jewelry from the store's employees and that he had been three years past but could not account for his whereabouts. He was taken to the store. The connection of the Gonsenshian girl with the stolen jewelry was also learned from Stillman, but when the detectives told the story to the Lowenstein's later, at first, refused to believe it, but finally was convinced after being confronted with the evidence. Young Chamberlain then brought the detectives to a room where the stolen jewelry was hidden.

Williams, formerly owner of the Dardanelle and And A. Rowe as editors.

An Agricultural Horse Race.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

NAVARO, Tex., November 21.—The annual fair and meeting of the Grimes County Live Stock and Fair Association closed to-day. Bad weather interfered seriously with the exhibition, but the fair was a success. A race was made on the track and the exhibition of cattle was very good.

Bigging

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

IN the cars, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound

Stretts, where Louisa was found. Chamberlain said she had been in the house for a week and she forthwith took from a box a big lot of jewelry of all kinds—rings both band and seal, brooches, earrings, and a watch. She stated that she was a shoe stitcher and had been in the city for some time. She had no other friends in the city, and she had no O'Fallon street. She did not explain her departure from Arlington, however. The detectives waited in the room for about an hour and so, and presently Schlingenslager arrived. He had been looking for her in hand and the whole party adjourned to the hotel where all but the detectives were assigned rooms. The total value of the goods recovered is about \$100.

He did not know where Gus' got the jewelry, but he was sure it was stolen. He told Lowenstein, and thought the rings size was sample. Chamberlain, she said, was her "company" and she was treated her well. He never gave her any money or jewelry and she had no appreciation of "samples."

In expiating his conduct Chamberlain used the words quoted above. He said he and the boys were "in the same boat" and that he said that he was getting only \$50 a month for his services. He said he was not going to expect to have a good time on that.

Lowenstein Bros. say they will prosecute the party.

Children's Fortunes.

Instantaneous photos of children. Call and see photos of trophies and prizes.

an ever without the medicine in my house as I think it is worth its weight in gold." Mrs. G. B. Gies, 1020 Eighth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Cures Catarrh

"I feel it my duty to say that I have Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised in this paper. I believe, I am completely cured of trichoparasitis and my bowels, catarrh and bronchial affections. I can recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to strangers and friends." H. H. DEGRAN, Atlanta City, N. C.

Dr. H. H. DEGRAN

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. 50¢ per box. Prepared only at

100 Doose One Dollar

MONSTER

We
of custo
off this

Barr's

100 fancy
capas
50 rollers
rail be
\$12.
100 fancy
formed
70 werve
at \$9.5
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SECO

METROPOLITAN


PROMINENT PEOPLE SEEN
AND CLUBS OF NEW

Chauncey Dapew as a son of
Famous After-Dinner Spe
nable Office Assistant -
Nineteenth Century Club
of Winchester - Rooth
Woman Without Nerve

By Telegraph to the Post-Disc

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president of a great railroad
he passes through an ante
prop through the open do
room, where a half dozen
work for a couple of hour
nothing that every clerk
the time being reading a mo
what is more to the point
seriously over his conside
reaches their ears down go
pans rattles away again. At
cannot help smiling, too,
if we've been reading the

1847 MIDDLE ST.—Handsome
and story front room; or
two large rooms; rent
\$10.00.

1908 OLIVE ST.—Two nice
second floor; bath, etc.

1917 MORGAN ST.—Small
parlor; family R.
bath; rent required.

1918 RUSSELL AV.—Two nice
rooms; rent \$10.00.

1923 N. 12TH ST.—Pleasant
with gas, suitable for
family.

1929 OLIVE ST.—One furnished
ninth room.

2002 OLIVE ST.—Elegant
room; rent and light \$12.00.

2012 CHESTNUT ST.—Two
second-floor front, suitable
or garage.

2016 EUGENIA ST.—Two rooms
very comfortable; for house-
hold.

2026 FRONT ST.—5 or 6 rooms
front house; all conveniences
one or two rooms.

2029 PINE ST.—Desirable 2nd
all conv.; rent reasonable.

2113 NORTH ST.—Two nice
one or two gentlemen in
rent.

2123 CARB ST.—Three rooms
quite at low price; rent \$10.00.

2125 OLIVE ST.—Second-floor
gas and fire; terms reason-
able.

2134 CLARK ST.—Two nice
complete for housekeeping.

2206 ADAMS ST.—Furnished
light house; rent \$10.00.

2238 WASHINGTON AV.—Two
vase family; reference; rent
\$10.00.

2238 N. MARKET ST.—Furnished
second floor for respectable
family.

2317 OLIVE ST.—Two nice
rooms; rent \$10.00.

2318 also 50-story furnished room.

2601 CHESTNUT ST.—2 neat
rooms; suitable for gentlemen.

2613 CHESTNUT ST.—One
front room for gentlemen.

2616 MORGAN ST.—Nice
rooms for gentlemen.

2617 CHESTNUT ST.—Two
front rooms for gentlemen.

2620 OLIVE ST.—Two hand-
somes; suitable for house-
hold.

2629 LUCAS AV.—Fur. or un-
furnished.

2637 SHENDAMOST ST.—Two
bath for light housekeeping.

2638 LUCAS AV.—Nicely fur-
nished second story; rent \$10.00.

2737 SHERIDAN AV.—Two
hydrant and cistern water
for \$12.00.

2740 MADISON ST.—Two nice
rooms; rent \$10.00.

2800 WASHINGTON ST.—Fur-
nished hall-room; rent \$10.00.

2801 SHERIDAN AV.—Three
fresh and clean; suitable
posures; cheap; rent \$10.00.

2811 ADAMS ST.—Large fur-
nished room; rent \$10.00.

2828 MORGAN ST.—Front
bath, etc. for family.

2910 PINE ST.—Handsome
rooms; rent \$10.00.

3008 OLIVE ST.—Two large
unfurnished rooms; rent \$10.00.

3042 EASTON AV.—Nicely fur-
nished room; rent \$10.00.

3103 LUCAS AV. N. W. corner
of 13th, furnished through-
out, plate-glass windows, gas, bath
for two or two guests; this is
strictly private; \$30.00.

3108 EASTON AV.—A nicely
furnished room; southern
exposure; with A. J. board; rent \$10.00.

3115 SHERIDAN AV.—1 room
unfurnished or for 2; rent \$10.00.

3127 THOMAS ST.—One nice
reference exchanged.

3137 LACADE AV.—One nice
room; rent \$10.00.

3222 CHESTNUT ST.—One
room and bath; rent \$10.00.

3225 W. WALTON ST.—First
story; hot and cold water.

3405 LACADE AV.—Fur. or un-
furnished room.

3756 LACADE AV.—Three
ninth room.

4143 PINNEY ST.—Four
rooms; rent \$10.00.

4336 FAIRFAX AV.—Three
rooms; complete for house-
keeping.

6730 CAMERON AV.—Boston-
furnished rooms, complete
Appl. to Italian; rent \$10.00.

FOR RENT—One nicely fur-
nished room; rent \$10.00.

FOR RENT—Three rooms; water
quite 1125 S. 4th.

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms
and kitchen; rent \$10.00.

FOR RENT—Furnished and
rooms, S. E. Cor. 17th and
O. Sts.

FOR RENT—Two story brick
house; rent \$10.00.

FOR RENT—Two rooms; water
and bath; rent \$10.00.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms,
any day 515 N. 6th st.; or house-
hold; rent \$10.00.

FOR RENT—Five or four
rooms; bath block from Lafayette
St.; this office.

FOR RENT—Two parlors
and bath; rent \$10.00.

FOR RENT—Charming 2d floor
on E. two; gas; private family; P.
address E. 89, the
rent \$10.00.

FOR RENT—Second-story room
and eastern exposure, partly
furnished; rent \$10.00.

FOR RENT—Handsome furnished
private family; surroundings
ideal; rent \$10.00.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished
room; there are no other rooms
on board; rent \$10.00.

FOR RENT—in a private
family; Garrison, handsome furnished
extra large clean; hot and
cold water; rent \$10.00.

PEOPLE'S HOTEL, 4th and
O. Sts., clean beds; moderate
night.

WANTED—A respectable young
man to take care of a
Biddle st., in the rear.

FOR RENT—Two nice
rooms; rent \$10.00.

Colored People

One new room, without stairs
places.

505 North 10th st., nice 6 room
front and side entrance; \$300; red
hall and water; rent \$10.00.

141 South 10th st., 2nd floor, 2
rooms; rent \$10.00.

14 South 10th st., 2nd floor, 2
rooms; rent \$10.00.

NEW BUILDING ASK

We are about to organize the
association and have a few more shares
to sell. Interest 5% per annum.
We recommend to our
friends.

FRUTUS J. WADE, Secretary, 1215
S. 10th St.

SHARES

As Addition's Drug Store, 700 (N
and O. Sts. Try Addition's Drug
Store.

ROOMS are quickly rented by
Sunday Free-Dispensation.

FOR RENT—

1109 N. 21ST ST.—Three
just enough for a
rent for sale.

3842 WINDSOR PLACE—Fur-
nished room; rent \$10.00.

FOR RENT—Three new and
large and private family; gas, electric
appliances, bath, etc.; rent \$10.00.

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms,
Central and Cass av.; cars;
rent \$10.00.

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms,
Central and Cass av.; cars;
rent \$10.00.

A VENTURE, your wish in "Sun-
day Free-Dispensation."

BOARDING

316 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely fur-
nished room; rent \$10.00.

317 WALTON ST.—Nicely fur-
nished room; rent \$10.00.


FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

[illegible]

9 Rooms.
Stone Front, Detached, Hall,
EVERY CONVENIENCE,
 Furnace; fifty feet of ground, paved, etc.; rent
 \$45. Apply
JOHN MCMENAMY,
 Real Estate Agent, 3180 Eastern Av.

INTERESTING INFORMATION EXCHANGES AND WALL

**Heavy Realizing by Wheat
banks Sells Out—Corn Te
ward—A Flurry in Oats
and Stock Market—Local
Grain—Gossip From the Fl**



has hungrily led several drive
market. He was the more
seller on the final slump be
He may have been restive be
afraid that Baker, Fairbanks an
longed were stealing a march on
was his fear. It evidently had
It now is an admitted fact that
feast, his unimpaired, not
which have frightened their lo
that will not embarrass them sh
break follow. About 11 o'clock
It was semi-authoritative ly
Fairbanks had gotten rid of th
wheat through a house that
1,000,000 bushels at the op
the utmost speed, re
price. Fairbanks is now in Ne
previous to his departure from He
and is not going to se
but personal contact with
Gotham must have wrought a
purpose. If Armour is really
wheat this move on the part of

[illegible]

crop has been very heavy, thus making available for the ensuing season a very large quantity of rice. Exports for the first four months of the year amount to 36,226.00 with a few million bunnis of portable rice for the complete liquidation of a very moderate amount will put the market into the normal position. The last five or six months of the crop year that comes out of the country for the second time will be in the short sales later on. The export and four by geographical division were as follows, expressed in bunnis:

Pacific ports	October, 1887	1,803.07
Atlantic ports	2,358.90
Total	7,761.97

The exports by geographical division for the four months were as follows:

Pacific ports	October, 1887	16,255.00
Atlantic ports	19,970.00
Total	36,225.00

The range of prices for this rice may opened at 1-15 and closed at 1-10. These figures comprise the entire

[illegible]

The most interesting feature of the product market last week was the heavy demand for all grades of hogs and more than 100,000 head of hogs were sold. The heavy demand and the calls for properties of valuable supplies, especially corn, were in an unusually reduced condition of late as they generally are at this time of the year. These conditions are also badly hurt by the fact that the supplies of corn are low. Of course, the price of corn is estimated at last week's market to be about 10 cents a bushel and for both prices favored the hog market. The market for hogs was also firmer, though the market for hogs was not so strong as for hogs. The market for hogs was also firmer, though the market for hogs was not so strong as for hogs. The market for hogs was also firmer, though the market for hogs was not so strong as for hogs.

hundreds of nests. In the
reach of the trade fluctuations
range, outsiders are
admitted and pay little or no
price to buy or sell furs.
They are limited to have any
stock, as for weeks past,

BEHAVIOR IN

**MRS. ADMIRAL DAHLGREN
TO DEBUTANTE**

**She Advises That No Formal
Be Made of the Debut—
Should Be Introduced In
Degrees—American Ladies**

[Written for the SUNDAY POST]



the first
society
lady.
that thi
bodily
French
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It has been aptly said that w
They certainly are pictures of w

primarily to designate one who at the first time on the stage to audience, and the word still has so firmly attached to it that it is with entire propriety, to be to the actress who makes a first. However, in its broadest world's a stage," and there "players," and in this very and its players lurks the shadow of a tragedy. We dislike even treating one's entrance into but the most serious way. The illusory, but the course of one no means an illusion but a very tereof-fact affair.

Decidedly we deprecate a form of the debut into society girl, and we think it is better social life of a refined woman

HOME INFLUENCE.
A young woman who has been reared must find in the home those influences and surroundings by degrees, guide her by experience of a mother or a companion, into the world's active life.

In a thousand ways young girls learn to study manners and gain the confidence without being subjected to the rigors of a formal debut. It is much to be desired that a young lady should be accustomed to the life of a gay life. In a strange land she should be very marked by the inmates of a cultured home have their being in the midst of life. She can announce the towering

daughters, to give some grain of salt "in their honor," to sub-
openly to the critical inspection
hearts, or in their manners to
serve, that exquisite sensibility
sentiment of the high scope of
tion, which make the very foun-
dation of aristocratic prestige.

Let us take a less than a lesson
from the parent bird teach
how to fly. No sudden leaps
the sun is attempted. And
opening of the exquisite re-
blendings of the harmonies of
ular progression that make
of the universe. Thus many a
the parent comes to her
daughters should never figure
so far as a formal introduction
the world. The first lesson is
passed, as, for instance, when
begins to return visits, with a
the name of the daughter, and
with the prefix of "Miss." Is
that she shall be included in a
list of the family?

DEFEATS OF AMERICAN
WHITE SLAVERY

For instance, especial excellence, and not without considerable reason, in serious matter. A low, sweet voice, and musically cadenced. Such a manner, painful to charm but so carefully trained to be good breeding. If our young men are to be the chosen words, it is a melodiously modulated voice, and a clear, vocal culture a very careful who are gifted with a sense of the value of music make music as they talk away. The widow of Gen. Tupper, who was a woman of haughty, once told the writer special gift of this very rare quality. She failed to enlist the sympathies. There exists at times a mist

[illegible]

should be desirous of pre-
appearance; but it is a cruel
and a cruel thing to be
by beauties or belles, but
society women, who have
to envy and to be envied.
ways. The instances of distri-
bution chosen as the compan-
realized the object of their
write we recall a home circle
which was presided over by
who was a beauty, with
large freckles, and we re-
member her handsome, brilli-
ent face as "the" face of
very least one of his dear
we know scores of deli-
cious and beautiful girls
sided in the same way, and
away in spite of personal dis-
advantages. Some of these
women could ever be
debatable, and they were
prizes, and as they hold
the prizes, let our young
men learn the lesson.
We make these comments
as confessing to honesty, but
perhaps we are a little
general; attention some-
times—not in the sense the
and that is not good. We
think that women who
are women can attain

for a few years such an artist may find employment—and possibly we may find a white man, too, who will be able to do the work of the rest of the letter is lost.]

SOMETHING ABOUT BALLOONS.

Separate from the above is a note on the invention of the balloon in 1782 and the experiments made in 1783. The note is very short and was much more interesting. "He conceived hopes for the discovery which are yet to be disappointed," says the note. "The safety of peace was satisfied by the treaty which he had just signed, and he was not prepared to risk the chance of the impossibility of war." The chattering of Paris very soon began to say that the balloon was a "reply" to the treaty from that day to this: "Of what use is the balloon?" "The baby just born." Of course his child may die in the cradle, perhaps will grow up to be a great man, but the reply shall see in him the glory of his country, the might of the century, the benefactor of the race.

In September, in a postscript to a letter to the President, he says: "I have been thinking of some of the same material with what is called gold-beaters' leaf. Indeed I send one which I have made. It is very thin, and, if you will, went up last night to the ceiling in my room. It is very light, and will rise for some time. Please to give it also to Sir Joseph Banks. If a man go up in one of the balloons, he will be able to see to the actual contrivance to compress the globe at the poles, and to see to the second, and third, and it expand when he inclines to rise again?"

Another allusion made by him to the new discovery is given from his manuscript in the following words: "I have been told that the chemists are making every effort

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

between the United States and France, in which the other commissioners were present. On September 11, 1793, Franklin embarked on board the *La Minerva*, which was bound for Philadelphia, where he arrived on September 26. He was received by a crowd of people with torches and flags, and escorted to his door.

On examination in London, in which Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin were present, and to the leaders in the outbreak of the French Revolution, he had been a participant, but need not be dwelt upon here.

Following, however, will not be found unimportant, as it is a source of information on occasion, to express views of social and political conditions in France, even with reference to the time when he was there. But as a statesman, and as a diplomatist, he had few occasions to express his views on the subject. On December 3, 1793, he says:

"All property, indeed, except the savage's, is the property of the people. The people, in all acquisitions, absolutely necessary to the support of the state, are the only

[illegible][illegible]

ABOUT THE BLOODHOUND.

THE FEROCIOUS BRUTES THAT FAILED TO TRACK THE WHITECHAPEL FIEND.

Mr. Baines states that the Bloodhound was used in the War against the Gnu—the Dog Figured in Other Struggles—His Place in History—The Origin of the Bloodhound.

THE London police finding themselves completely baffled by the Whitechapel slanders, concluded as a last resort to employ bloodhounds in running down the murderer. After the last murder, that of Mary Kelly, the Scotland Yard authorities telegraphed that bloodhounds would be sent out and all pedestrians were forbidden to approach anywhere near the house in which the body lay. The bloodhounds promised from Scotland Yard, however, did not arrive, owing to the fact that

had run away and had not been recovered. Three bloodhounds owned by private persons were then loaned to the authorities and were taken to the house where the body was found. They got the scent, but had not followed it when they lost it and all hope of pursuing assassin down with these animals was abandoned. Speaking about the failure of the dogs to keep the scent of the London hucker unman, Chief of Detectives O'Neil said to the press: "My DISPATCH reporter last evening: 'The dogs were sent to the house where the body was found to track the murderer, indeed nothing was to be expected. There is no question that these dogs can follow the scent of a man until they run him down anywhere in the city.'"

As London, it is not to be wondered at that they failed. There are too many scents being one another which are beyond the ability of the dogs to distinguish. There have been a case in this city, at least in my

A Genuine Bloodhound.

Collection in which bloodhounds have been employed to run down a criminal, but in the

[illegible]

...ville prison, and were discovered,
 how, when the brutes came up with
 and sprang at their throats, they suc-
 in it throttling them by means of nooses,
 cut out two twigs, which they threw
 their heads.

A REAL BLOODHOUND,
 by the way is a very beast, stands about
 bers in height and is rare muscular in ap-
 pearance. The forehead is broad and the face
 broad and the ears are well set on the head
 he ears large and broad at the base. He
 long tail and a peculiarity is that when
 in pursuit this tail stands erect. His
 is loud and terrifying. The color of the
 is black and the hair is very short and
 thin, darker towards the upper parts
 elsewhere. The original stock is thought
 to be a mixture of the deep-mouthed

on the practice of using these animals to hunt down fugitives. It is not positively known when the practice was first introduced. According to Strabo, bloodhounds were used in an attack upon the Gauls. It is related that in the clan feuds in the Scottish Highlands, the dogs were used by the English and Scotland they were employed for the purpose of running down fugitives. It is asserted by some historians that the practice was introduced into England by Wallace and Bruce. Wallace is said to have put the hounds off his track by the use of a decoy. The practice was also employed by the animals set on his track by the English. The practice was also employed by a tree by a branch which overhung the road. The practice was also employed by the Scott in his description of the moor at Ross, William DeLoraine, cites as evidence that the practice was introduced by the wily trappers and desperate hounds of the Irish. The practice was also employed by the Irish rebellion which occurred time of Elizabeth, the Earl of Essex, it is related that the practice was employed by accompanying the army. In 1729, when the practice was introduced into the practice, according to Bryan Edwards, the practice was introduced into the practice by surprise at night and also to track the

it was decided to make use of the dogs in hunting them out, about one hundred and a bloodhounds and forty Spanish mastiffs were sent to the mountains for this purpose. Description, in his history of Maroons, gives

A FURTHER DELTAION of the first appearance of the dogs before the Maroon leader. On the 10th of January, anxious to review the chassurs Gen. de la Isle left headquarters the morning after breakfast before dawn, with a detachment of seven livers accompanied by a bloodhound and a Spanish mastiff. On the approach of the dogs, the Maroon leader, notwithstanding his coming having been planned, a notice of chassurs was ordered, and the Maroon was taken to the front of the dogs in order to be advanced when the General ordered the dogs to be put to rest. Having paid his respects, was ordered to stand aside at the end of the line. The Spaniards soon broke out the line containing upwards of thirty dogs, and the Maroon leader was held by cotton ropes. On the Maroon's advances, they discharged their fire, and the Maroon was taken to the front. This was intended to ascertain what effect the dogs would have on the Maroon leader if he was with the Maroons. The volley fired forward by the dogs, and the dogs



PERSON

Call and examine
our new styles of
Fluffy Bangs and
Waves, with our
newly invented ad-
justable spring.

Examine all our
styles and get our
prices before buy-
ing elsewhere. It
will save you
money.

Hair - Dressing,
Shampooing Par-
lors newly fitted
up.



**THEATRICAL and
STREET WIGS A
SPECIALTY.**

Use our new Adjustable
and fit them into any
expense. Use our Ban-
upon the market.

ROADWAY, ST. LOUIS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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PARIS ILLUSTRE.
Published by Goupil & Co.
an exquisite frontpiece of merit, fully equal to
SUPERIOR OIL PAINTING.
Illustrate has no rival among illustrated week-

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TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running into the
Union Depot.

ST. LOUIS TIME.

pt Sunday; 1 Daily; 4 Except Saturday; 1 Except
 Monday; 4 Monday.

Depart. Arrive.

(Via CENTRAL RAILROAD Chicago Line.)

Express	7:25 am	7:30 pm
Passenger	7:50 am	8:00 pm
HOPE & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.		
cars to Clin. & Loud 4 Solid train. Sleepers		
Lou. Wash. Balt. Phil. and New York.		
Clin. & Loud.	6:05 am	7:22 pm
Louisville, Wash. Balt. and New York.	8:00 am	8:40 pm
Louisville, Wash. Balt. and New York.	8:00 pm	8:40 pm
Louisville, Wash. Balt. and New York.	8:00 pm	8:40 pm
Accommodation	5:15 pm	8:45 am
CHEROKEE SHORT LINE RAILROAD.		
Express Fast Line.	7:40 pm	8:00 pm
Express	7:40 pm	8:00 pm
City & Tenn. Ex. daily	7:45 am	7:55 am
City & Tenn. Ex. daily	7:45 am	7:55 am
CAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.		
Express Mail.	8:15 am	7:35 pm
City Mail.	8:30 am	6:50 pm
Chicago.	8:30 am	6:50 pm
Alton Accommodation.	6:00 pm	2:00 pm
Alton Accommodation.	6:00 pm	2:00 pm
City Night Express.	6:20 pm	7:00 am
CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD.		
M. Duquesne, Omaha and	9:30 am	8:20 pm
Express	9:30 am	8:20 pm

Express.....	8:30pm	6:50am
DIANAFAIR & T. LOUIS (SEE LINE.)		
Leading passengers in Grand Central de-		
partments. Exchange of baggage.		
Express.....	7:50am	6:00pm
York and Connecticut Lim.....	8:05am	7:40am
Accommodation.....	8:50am	10:35am
Express to Boston and.....	7:05pm	7:30pm
See daily paper and sleeping-car service to Wash-		
PHILADELPHIA, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. R.		
(See Atlantic Line.)		
Express.....	7:50am	7:45pm
Night Express, fast.....	7:50pm	7:25am
PHILADELPHIA & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.		
From Accommodation.....		8:10am
Fast Mail.....		7:25am
From Accommodation.....	5:50pm	
From Accommodation.....	7:00pm	
Fast Line.....	7:35pm	7:25am

[illegible][illegible]

primarily to designate one who for the first time on the stage before an audience, and the word still has so firmly attached to it that it is used with entire propriety, even to the actress who makes her debut as an actor. In its broadest sense it means "the first time in the world's a stage," and there are men and women "who appear up as players," and in this very idiom its players lurks the shadow of treachery and of the most interesting and the most serious way in which the playhouse can be abused. The illusory, but the course of one who means an illusion but a very serious fact affair.

Decidedly we deprecate a forecast of the debut into society, and in this sense it is better to think of the debut as the social life of a refined woman beginning of its course marked by a social life.

HOME INFLUENCE

A young woman who has been

tion, which makes the very no-
tion a prestige.

Let us have a lesson of nature,
tiously the parent bird teach
how to fly. No sudden leaping
the sun is attempted. And
opening of the exquisite re-
blendings of the harmonies of
ular progression that make
of the universe. Thus many
cured, our wisest matrons pro-
daughters should never figure
the world's fashion. They
goes. Of course there is a cer-
passed, as, for instance, when
the natural beauty of the
upon her mother's eard, or who
with the prefix of "Miss." It
shall be included in the
are received.

DEPICKTS OF AMERICAN
While it is supposed that
can women have won the war
as "fitted to shine in court
grace, and with justice, we
white women, while the

girls think it is independent to carry out various whims. They are not doing anything, betting at races exhibiting, promouncing alone with and in the company of the age admissible.

They are the impulsive young, used the world's verdict? If know that no habit is acceptable and that the world is not a place where one can hope to satisfy conventional world's standard, the best result of the best is a freedom. Freedom shows a want of sensibility and a lack of the highest distinction and is exacting. We cannot too earnestly desire to be free, but we must be bred. People are natural and simple, and mark the simplicity of a young girl's thinking on airs' mark the simplicity of a young girl's training, and who as a consequence of a young girl's nature at ease and mistake in the gold of a young girl's nature of real good breeding. The young girl which is the most tolerable, the most compatible with charming, the most tolerable, the most perfectly self-contained.

PERSONAL CHAR

